



PROMINENT ON THE SKYLINE IS ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL, LOUVAIN, AS IT WAS. THE CATHEDRALS OF LOUVAIN WERE NOT SPARED BY THE TORCH AND SHELL OF THE GERMANS. IN THE FOREGROUND, ARE THE BLACKENED WALLS OF OLD ST. PETERS, DESECRATED BY WAR.

TACITURN LEADERS DIRECT OPERATIONS OF BRITISH FORCES

Kitchener, French and Douglas Are Too Silent and Reserved to be Popular Idols.

By P. M. SARLE LONDON, Sept. 22.—A striking point about the men who are in command of England's armies during the present war is that the majority of them are of the silent and "unpopular" type. Not personally unpopular, of course, but not of popularity seekers. They are all "Kitchener's men," and Kitchener does not approve of advertisement or publicity. "K. of K." himself is a calculating machine and pays not the slightest attention to popular approval or disapproval. Where another man would explain a temporarily unpopular scheme, Kitchener declines to do so and pursues the even tenor of his way without regard for anybody's feelings or any consideration. He is not loved, but he is respected by everybody, and his appointment to the War Secretaryship was hailed with a general sigh of relief.

Even his machine-like "milled flat" arrangements for the military part of King George's coronation only made people say "Curse the brute, he might be dealing with Russians," but it didn't stop them admiring him. They appreciated the fact that he was merely making a thorough job of it, and that for business purposes, spectators had no rights at all.

FRENCH NOT GENIAL Field Marshal Sir John D. P. French, commander in chief of the British expeditionary force, is another quiet man. Sometimes the public professes a real affection for "Jack" French, but always wishes he would show a little of the gentility of "Hobs" (Earl Roberts), the late General Buller and "Back-sacker" Gatacre. When crowds waiting outside the War Office cheered him, French looked surprised and annoyed. Cheers had no part in his thoughts, and he glared at his admirers in a manner that suggested he was considering the advisability of calling a squadron of cavalry to clear the streets.

It was as a cavalry leader that French made his name, though he was originally destined for the navy, in which service he remained four years. His exploits in the Egyptian and South African wars marked him out as perhaps the most dashing cavalry leader in Europe. Practically the last man out of Ladysmith before the Boers bottled up the late Sir George White, French got most of his cavalry division away, realizing that mounted men were of no use in a besieged town, and it was he who stemmed the tide of the British disaster after the "black week" of December, 1892.

Gatacre's defeat at Stormberg would have been an absolute rout but for French's cavalry, and while every British general was losing hard-earned reputations French was serenely dashing along the Orange Free State frontier, cheerfully giving the riders a general "cheers" and a salute to the British troops breathing space while Roberts was getting his army into shape, and his brilliant dash culminating in the routing of Kitchener marked the turning point of the war.

DOUGLAS A DOIR SCOT French's cavalry it was who rounded up Cronje at Paardeberg, enabling Kitchener to bring on his guns and infantry to smash the Boer general, and it was French who rushed his advance guards into Bloemfontein, Pretoria and Barberton before the Boers were aware of his proximity. In the big "sweeping up" scheme by which Kitchener ended the war, French was tireless and his cavalry appeared to be everywhere at once. A small, taciturn man with a bullet head, he is frequently passed unrecognized by would-be admirers. He resigned the post of Chief of the Imperial General Staff as the result of the famous "Goshen Memorandum" during the Uster crisis, but at the request of King George he took over his former job of inspector general at the outbreak of the war. General Sir Charles W. H. Douglas, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, is little known to the public. A Scots Scotch soldier, he participated in Robert's famous march to Candahar, and served with distinction in India, Egypt and South Africa. In the last Boer war he was on the staff and so did little of the show work, but his list of "mentioned in dispatches" rarely has been equalled. Douglas would be mightily astonished if anybody cheered him, and he would probably consider it an impertinence. Anyway he is not one of the faces that decorate picture postcards and not one in a thousand would recognize his photo if they ever saw it.

WORLD TO PATTERN GERMAN CULTURE, SAYS NOTED WRITER

Gerhardt Hauptmann Praises Germany and Attacks England for Calling Japan to "Bite at Europe's Heel."

By GERHART HAUPTMANN German poet and dramatist, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1911 and author of "Die Versunken Glocke," "Die Weber," "Klops" and other plays. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—We are an eminently peace-loving nation. The shallow Parisian feuilletonist Bergson may call us barbarians as much as he pleases. The great poet and deluded goliardic Maeterlinck may impose upon us similar nice titles after having called us the "conscience of Europe." The world knows that we are an old civilized nation.

Nowhere is the idea of cosmopolitanism rooted deeper than with us. Look at our literature of translations and names of a nation which is trying just as hard as we to render justice to the spirit and the originality of other nations so as to thoroughly understand their soul. Did not Maeterlinck win most of his glory and his money with us? For a philosopher like Bergson, of course, there is no room in the country of Kant and Schopenhauer.

SHOULD BE FRIENDS. It is to be greatly regretted that Germany and France could not be political friends. They should have been, since they are the administrators of the Continental productions of the mind and since they are the two great through-cultured European master nations. Fate, however, wanted it different. In the year 1870 the German tribes through fighting obtained for themselves the German unity and the German Empire. These achievements guaranteed to our nation a epoch of peace for more than 40 years a time of budding, of growing, of strengthening, of thriving, of fruit bearing unparalleled.

NOTES OF THE RAIL. Directors of the Texas Corporation of the Houston City, Mexico and Orient Railroad have decided to make application to the Texas Railroad Commission for authority to issue \$2,500,000 of bonds on the division of that line between Alpine and Irving. The issue will be based on a valuation of \$15,000,000.

AGROGATE GRAIN CONTRACTS. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—American grain exporters have obtained the consent of German buyers to the abrogation of contracts in consideration of payment to German brokers of the 1 per cent. commission that would have been due them if the contracts had been carried out. These developments are the outcome of the transportation difficulties in the European traffic resulting from the Ev. car...

DEEDS OF DARING, ROMANCE AND COMEDY FROM WAR ZONE

The "highest" man (so German papers say) to enlist in the German army was the mountain guide, Hatz, stationed at the Zugspitze in southern Bavaria, 9725 feet above the sea, when the summons to join his regiment came to him. He is now a victor and a Koenigsgold. "It's all right, I'll be down soon, and in five hours hurried down into the valley from the highest summit in the German empire."

How a black cat saw the British fleet sink several German warships King of England by everybody who cares for an understanding and not for a delusion. Of course, now we have taken up the sword and now we are not going to lay it down until before God and men we have proved our holy right.

SEWER GAS SHAKES GOTHAM. Naval Bombardment Could Not Have Started Folk More. NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—If a battle fleet in the bay had been bombarding New York, it could have caused little more alarm than did the crash of explosions, the flying of missiles and the falling of wounded men in the district bounded by 42d street, 43d street, Lexington avenue and East River.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA. Sun rises..... 5:47 a.m. | Sun sets..... 6:00 p.m. High water..... 3:12 a.m. | High water..... 3:35 p.m. Low water..... 10:24 a.m. | Low water..... 10:57 p.m.

PORT OF NEW YORK. VESSELS ARRIVING TODAY. Name, From, Sailed. Zeland..... Liverpool..... Sept. 11. America..... Baltimore..... Sept. 12. Victoria..... London..... Sept. 13.

NOTES OF THE RAIL. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy has put 24 miles of automatic block signals in service near Akron, Col. Jellico Coal and Railroad has been organized at Chattanooga, Tenn. The company will build a railroad from Pine Knot, Ky., southwest to Jellico, about 15 miles. Construction work will be started in October, it is understood.

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GREAT DISTANCES HAMPER RUSSIA'S WAR OPERATIONS

French Military Writer Points Out Disadvantages Under Which the Czar's Military Machine Must Labor. In one of the French military publications, under date of July 20, last, there appears an article written by an officer of the French army, in which the officer calls attention to the slowness of Russian mobilization and asks his countrymen to remember that, in the event of trouble, which has since come to France, they cannot expect any great help from Russia until two or three weeks after the completion of the Russian mobilization. This now has been largely completed, recent news dispatches show.

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FLAGLER'S DREAM TO UNITE CUBA WITH U.S. BY RAIL REALIZED

Ferry Float to Carry Cars From Key West to Havana Is Launched at Cramp Shipyards. Another step in the realization of Henry M. Flagler's dream of uniting the United States with Cuba by rail will be taken this afternoon with the launching of a car float at the yards of the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company. The float will upon its completion be the largest craft of its type afloat. It will ply between Key West, Fla., and Havana, Cuba.

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WEST CHESTER GIRL SAFE

Secretary Bryan Tells Father Daughter Is Safe. WEST CHESTER, Sept. 22.—Secretary of State Bryan has telegraphed W. W. MacElice of this place, advising him that his daughter, Miss Mary, who is the sister of Burgess J. Paul MacElice, of this place, is safe and on her way to Liverpool, from which place she will sail for home at the first opportunity.

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CLUB HONORS MANAGER

Two hundred invitations have been issued for a complimentary dinner and reception to be given Thursday, September 24, at the Elks Club, manager of the Clifton Heights baseball club, at Shee's Hall in that borough.

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Large Unit Tendency in Coal Mines. For five years the United States Geological Survey has collected coal production statistics showing the distribution of output among five classes of mines, rated according to their productive capacity. Comparisons of these compilations indicate that even in this short period the tendency toward concentration into large unit operations is marked in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania since concentration was evident before 1909, and there has been further progress in the same direction. In the bituminous mines in these five years there has been an increase in annual production of nearly 100,000,000 tons, but practically no increase in the number of commercial mines. There has, however, been a most significant change in the number and production of the mines of the first class, those producing 200,000 tons or over, the increase in number being 29 per cent, and the output of 64 of these mines in 1913 averaging nearly 300,000 tons, as contrasted with 50,000 tons, the average production per mine of this class in 1902. The proportion of the production contributed by the mines of the first class has increased in the five years from 42% to 50% per cent. This tendency toward large operations is marked also in the bituminous mines of the second class, those showing the largest percentage of production from mines of the first class being Utah, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Mexico, and Montana in the order named.